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The Charles Citian

VOLUME TWO

1927



Published Annually by
THE SENIOR CLASS *of*
CHARLES CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Charles City, Virginia

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Greetings

THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE CHARLES CITIAN is yours with our best wishes. We ask that you may overlook the errors that we have unintentionally made, and that you kindly consider the obstacles that stood in our way and the efforts we have put forth to make this little volume pleasing.

It has been our constant aim to present to you, every phase of High School Life. If we have failed it is merely an oversight on our part.

We trust that this little volume may prove a means of spending a pleasant hour—when read for the first time—and a store house of sweet memories for the days to come, when we will behold our High School days but dimly through the mist of many years. We hope that our work has not been in vain.

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SCHOOL BUILDING AND STUDENT BODY

Dedication

to

Parents of Senior Class

whose lives have been spent
for educational development of the county; whose unremitting labor for our ALMA MATER has never ceased; whose desire and aim has been for the up-building of Charles City High School, we respectfully
dedicate this, the second
volume of the CHARLES
CITIAN.

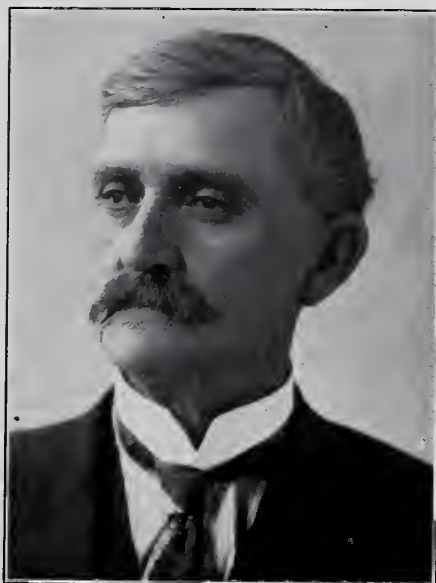
School Board



J. N. HUBBARD, *Chairman*



C. H. CARTER



W. L. WILKINSON



WILLIAM J. COX

A. B., College of William and Mary;
Graduate Work, University of Vir-
ginia, 1925.

MRS. J. A. YATES.....Math-Eng.
College of William and Mary.

ANNE E. SHELTON, Home Economics, Bi-
ology, Chemistry and History
College of William and Mary; Work
at University of Virginia.

ESSIE L. MEADOR, History, English, Gen-
eral Science
Harrisonburg State Teacher's College.

DORA HUBBARD.....First Grade
Radford State Teachers College.

ELIA NANCE.....Second and Third Grades
Richmond Womans' College; William
and Mary Summer Session.

EMILY WIGHT BLAYTON,
Fourth and Fifth Grades
William and Mary Summer School.

MATTIE NANCE.....Sixth and Seventh Grades
Blackstone Female Institute; Graduate
of Womans' College, Richmond; Work
at University of Richmond—Summers
1925-26.





THE ANNUAL STAFF

Annual Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	Nimmo Hubbard
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.....	Elmo Orange
Business Manager	Gladys Avery
Joke Editor.....	Benjamin Haynes
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Pictures for Annual.....	Walker Haynes
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Girl's Athletics.....	Mildred Haynes
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Snapshots	Emily Binns
School Activities.....	Ruth Walker: Assistant, Kathryn Waldrep
Senior Member of the Annual Staff.....	Lucille Binns
Freshman Representative.....	Beulah Binns
Sophomore Representative.....	Louise Adams
Junior Representative.....	Ethel Snadecki

Editorial



VERY American scholar of the past has recognized that in our non-sectarian public schools are the strength, the support, and the future hope of our country. Whatever degrades or in any manner or degree whatsoever weakens the power and efficiency of our public free schools, is a blow which every true and loyal American citizen is bound to repel with all the energy and power of his being.

The public free school system has been and is today one of the most important factors in the rapid progress and advancement of our State. It is one of the firmest pillars in our structure of civilization, for to a certain extent the progress and welfare of each and every community is governed and controlled by the efficiency of its schools. If the schools are poor and growing worse, the community is taking a backward step. If the schools are good and becoming better from year to year, the community is progressing.

Seeing as we do that the free schools play such an important part in the progress and prosperity of a community, the question naturally presents itself, what should we do to encourage the teachers and school officials in their laudable and praiseworthy undertaking and the pupils in their work?

In the first place we have seen that harmony should prevail, but harmony by itself will accomplish only a little and we should also give the schools our moral as well as our financial support. Those who are unable to help financially in building schools may do their part by taking an interest in the movement and speaking words of encouragement, but above all help in some way. Learn the condition of your school and if you find that it falls below your ideal of what a school should be, use your influence to make it better. If it comes up to your ideal help to keep it there. Support your school and encourage those who have it in charge by attending all public school meetings.

Co-operate with your teachers by sending your children to school, for non-attendance of pupils is one of the most discouraging things teachers have to bear with. Some pupils come eight or ten days during the month. Some not as many and then sad to relate the teacher is often blamed and criticised because the children do not learn.

I am sure you will agree with me when I say that the schools in Charles City are growing better from year to year and let me repeat: Work together harmoniously, give the schools your support, and co-operate with your teacher. If you do these things faithfully, our schools will continue in the future to become better from year to year, as they have done in the past and you will be proud to realize that you have contributed in no small way to their success.

NIMMO HUBBARD, JR., Editor-in-Chief.



SENIOR'S

OFFICERS

Nimmo Hubbard, Jr. President
Elmo Orange Vice-President
Henry Marston Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Lucille Binns	Wilma Clark	Eugene Talley
Pocahontas Blayton	Nimmo Hubbard, Jr.	Virginia Upp
Lily Clark	Henry Marston	Carrie Yates
	Elmo Orange	



MRS. J. N. HUBBARD
Sponsor of Senior Class

ANNE LUCILLE BINNS

With a jest on her tongue,
And a smile on her lips,
She's bubbling with fun to her fingertips.

Lucille joined forces with us at Charles City High School as a sophomore. She has taken a large part in school activities since she has been with us.

Lucille is small, we must admit, but in stature only; for her heart is big and generous. A laugh readily bubbles to Lucille's lips, yet a tear comes quickly to her eyes. She may seem frivolous, for she is the life of the party, and the flapper of our class; but in time of need, Lucille, the sympathetic friend, comes to the surface.

She carries numerous books around, but you would have to ask her whether she studies or not, because I wouldn't tell you. Yet she always knows her lessons, and especially Home Economics. When it comes to cooking, she is hard to beat.

We regret very much that Lucille is leaving us, but we feel sure that before many years have passed; she will be making as good a wife as she has a school student.

Pep, that's Lucille;
Wit, that's Lucille;
Brains, that's Lucille too.

Member of the Anglican Literary Society '23-'24; Member of the Athletic Association '25-'26; Member of the Tennis Club '25-'26; Member of the Tyler Literary Society '25-'26; Member of the Home Economics Club '27-'27; Member of the 4H Club '24-'27; Member of the Eureka Literary Society '26-'27.

JAMES NIMMO HUBBARD, JR.

"Nim is jolly and A good sport,
He laughs and keeps us gay.
He studies and makes fine marks,
He's a pal in every way."

"Nim" is a shining star of the academic world as well as the athletic. Anytime or place you meet him, he has the same old smile that would win the friendship of anyone. When there is anything to be accomplished, just call on "Nim" and he will stick with you to the last.

During his stay with us both faculty and students have found in him a true friend, and we all hope and predict for him a success in whatever he undertakes.

He expects to enter the College of William and Mary next fall. He doesn't know what he is going to do, but whenever he decides; it will be done.

President Senior Class '27; President Junior Class '26; Secretary Tyler Literary Society '26; Editor-in-Chief Charles Citian '27; Staff Charles Citian '26; Manager of Baseball '27; Baseball Team '25, '26, '27; Captain Basketball '27; Basketball Team '26, '27; Monogram Club '27.





POCAHONTAS BINNS BLAYTON

Motto: "A little joke, a little rhyme,
Helps to pass away the time."

Poca, the poet of our class, possesses considerable talent for drawing and writing poetry, which makes her indispensable to the class of '27. Entering Charles City High School with the Freshman class she has shared all our pleasures and hardships during the four long years we have worked together.

She is a real artist, and her cartoons and humorous verses help to drive away the blues on gloomy days. Her never failing wit and ever-ready supply of jokes make her welcomed wherever she goes, while her good humor, her honesty and her originality, have won for her many friends.

As a friend she is loyal and true, one whom we may trust and know that our faith has not been misplaced. We know that we shall miss her presence and helpfulness when we part, but then we must not be selfish, so we wish her "Godspeed" in her chosen work.

Secretary of Freshman Class 1923-'24; Member of Scribbler Staff '25; Member of Annual Staff '26, '27; Member of Tyler Literary Society '25, '26; Member of Eureka Literary Society '26, '27; Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Class '25, '26; Winner of trip to Radford on best essay '25.

HENRY WARD MARSTON

"A friend at hand is worth two to be won."

Henry, since his first steps in freshman life of Charles City High School, has created a lovable position in the hearts of his many classmates. He has made a record in high school anyone would be proud of. His greatest ambition is to become a person whom everybody would like. He prides himself on his ability to spell down the rest of his class. He has his classmates always laughing at his witty sayings. He is quiet, good natured, full of fun, and a good sport.

Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class '26, '27; Treasurer of Tennis Club '26, '27.

LILY MAY CLARK

"Modest and sweet as a dainty woodland flower"

Lily has been with us all four years of high school, and has faithfully stood by us through thick and thin.

She is our smallest and quietest senior. Though smallest in size she is by no means the smallest in ability to do things, being able to make not only splendid records in her school work and win fourth place in her class, but to make her own dresses as well.

She has the quiet, lovable, lend-a-hand way that wins friends always, and underneath this is a rock foundation of character that will not give away when the storms come. She is so efficient and sincere that she is sure to accomplish anything she undertakes to do.

What does Lily think of the boys? Oh, she is just like other girls when it comes to them. Some say she is in love, but there is no way to find out without getting on confidential terms with her siamese pal, Virginia.

We part with you, Lily, with mingled feelings of hope and regret, and wish you success in all life's undertakings.

Secretary-Treasurer of 4H Club '23, '24; Member of the Home Economics Club '23, '24; Member of 4H Club '24, '25; Member of the Tyler Literary Society '25, '27; Member of the Vocal Class '24, '25; Member of Athletic Association '25, '26; President of Home Economics Club '26, '27; Member of the Tennis Club '26, '27.

ELMO HOWARD ORANGE

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Elmo came to us three years ago from Holdcroft. In these three years he has won the trust of his teachers, the confidence of the student body, and the love of those who have been his intimate friends.

He is always in a good humor, takes things as they come, and does not worry about tomorrow as is shown by his not doing any unnecessary studying; but he always manages to bring up his end of the line.

Elmo has not yet decided upon a life profession, but whatever he undertakes we feel sure he will make a success of it.

Assistant Editor Charles Citian '27; President Tyler Literary Society '26; Manager Basketball Team '27; Baseball '25, '26, '27; Monogram Club '27; Basketball '26, '27; Vice-President Senior Class '27.





WILMA HELEN CLARK

Motto: "Music is the inarticulate speech of the heart, which cannot be compressed into words, because it is infinite."

Wilma came to Charles City High School as a Freshman and all during her four years of high school work has been a good student and one of the leaders of her class. She is honest, unselfish, and has a lovable disposition. She has always taken a great part in all school activities and has been faithful to her Alma Mater.

Wilma possesses a wonderful talent in the art of music and her playing has been a great help and a pleasure to Charles City High School. In Wilma everyone will find a sincere friend. She will be greatly missed at C. C. H. S., since she has always been ready to lend a helping hand in any branch of school work and has won here, many friends.

Vice-President of Freshman Class '23, '24; President of 4H Club 1923-'24; '24-'25; '25-'26; Treasurer of 4H Club 1926-'27; Secretary and Treasurer of Chorus Class 1924-'25; Member of Tyler Literary Society 1924-'25; '25-'26; Member of Eureka Literary Society 1926-'27; Member of Athletic Association 1925-'26; Member of Tennis Club 1926-'27; Member of Annual Staff 1926-'27; Delegate to State 4H Club Encampment at Blacksburg 1926.

EUGENE ALTON TALLEY

"Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet."

"Nat" first came to Charles City High School as a Freshman and all during his four years of high school work has made marks which are well worthy of praise.

He is very fond of reading. His books are numbered among his best friends. "Nat" has a gift of learning Math and it is his favorite subject.

"Nat" is good natured, quiet and dignified. No doubt he will be greatly missed when he leaves Charles City High, for in the years to come this school will never boast of a better student.

Treasurer Freshman Class '23-'24.

FRANCES VIRGINIA UPP

"An all-round sport,
Always has a good report;
She's cute, musical and gay,
A pal in every way."

Virginia joined the jolly freshman class of Charles City High School in 1923 and unflinchingly shared the many hardships with the rest of the class. She is one of the best musicians of the class; but why shouldn't she be, possessing this great talent? Fond of a good time with the boys, but not until she is certain of a good report. She is an ever ready helper in every way and her sweet personality has won many friends during her four years at Charles City. Having won fifth place in her class, we are glad to welcome Virginia as our Giftorian. We are sure that her ever ready humor and attractive ways will make her fully competent of this honor. With her dignity, solemnity, and ambition, we are sure that her chosen life work will be successful; although Charles City High School will miss her when she's gone.

President of Sophomore Class 1924-'25; Member of Tyler Literary Society 1924-'26; Member of Vocal Class 1924-'25; School Musician 1924-'27; Treasurer of Athletic Association 1925-'26; Secretary of Tyler Literary Society 1926-'27.

CARRIE ONELIA YATES

Light of heart, light of step,
Quick of wit, full of pep,
Always merry, ever gay,
The same to-morrow as today.
That's Carrie.

Her motto characterizes her exactly; for when Carrie is not ready for a good time, look out, she has a test on English. She is a good sport, delights in dancing, tennis and basketball. Carrie likes to ride horseback, and above all she likes the boys. To see her swim you would think she was a second Gertrude Ederle.

With all that she has a way of creeping into the hearts of all the teachers and students. She has always taken an active part in every phase of school life and is always ready to help in any way possible. Her freshman year was spent at Holdcroft and a part of her sophomore year at Hopewell; but on one March day she blew into C. C. H. S., and settled down to hard work.

Carrie has picked as her life work the lot of a trained nurse. Look out when you go to Stuart Circle Hospital that she does not give you poison—through mistake of course.

Member of the Anglican Society '23-'24; Member of the Athletic Society '25-'26; Member of the Tennis Club '26-'27; Member of the Tyler Literary Society '25-'26; Member of the Home Economics Club '25-'27; Member of the 4H Club '24-'27; Member of the Eureka Society '26-'27.



Senior Class History



IN October, 1923, we entered upon our high school career. We were late starting as our school had not been finished. We, sixteen bashful little "Rats" felt very proud to be the first Freshmen to enter the new building.

We began to gnaw on the Board of Education with all our power to conquer it and to become as educated as our upper classmates. We gnawed very hard, finally conquering the "amo's", "x's", "metaphor's" and "light travels in a straight line". Only three of our members' teeth became too dull to complete their share in the Board of Education and were left behind.

The other thirteen of us gathered together again in September, 1924. We felt quite large being Soph's and wished everyone to know our position in school. We were joined by six classmates from Holdcroft, our number giving us a greater power to gnaw the Board of Education. During this year we organized the Tyler Literary Society in which our class took part. One of our members, Nimmo Hubbard, was made secretary.

Also this year marked the beginning of the boy's baseball and basketball teams. The session of '24-'25 was a very successful one.

Our band came together again as Juniors. We felt now that we were making great progress. Our class had increased to twenty-three very proud Juniors. We got out our first annual this year, which caused our school to come to the front. The girls also organized their first basketball team. We lost a large number of our band at the end of the year, but the rest of us struggled on hoping that our teeth were getting much sharper, for now we felt that we were a good ways on to conquering the Board.

September, 1926, found fourteen of our band back and ready for work again. By mid-term, however, four of our members dropped out, leaving only ten of us to fight our way to the end and conquer the great Board of Education. We are now hoping that our teeth are sharp enough and strong enough to take us successfully through college or life.

Henry Marston, '27.



SENIOR DRAMA

Senior Class Poem

Our school days are done—we take our leave,
As if breaking a beautiful spell,
Oh, let us linger to say that we love you
And bid you a tender farewell.
We fain would be with you in the years that will come
To share your laughs and your tears
Sweet will be the name of Charles City High,
When ever it touches our ears.

How happy we have been—oh, that you must know
Here with comrades so true
We leave you our blessing and hearty good will,
We wish there were more we could do.
Our life's work the dear Lord will help us to find
Our duty it is to pursue
Yet even as we are parting we are leaving behind
The greatest of joy to you.

To the teachers who have helped us—the teachers so kind
Who have led us along wisdom's way,
Words of love and of gratitude too
Our class is wishing to say.
The dear old school will e'er be remembered
The doors around which we did play
Not a scene or a face shall we ever forget
Even tho our hair should grow gray.

Good-bye to the teachers—to the pupils and friends,
Of our dear old Charles City High,
You have given us the best in the years that have passed.
How swiftly those years have passed by.
Our school days are over—we are taking our leave,
As if breaking a beautiful spell,
Oh, let us linger to say that we love you,
And bid you a tender farewell.

Pocahontas Blayton. Class Poet.

Last Will and Testament



WE, the Senior Class of one thousand nine hundred and twenty seven having attended school at Charles City, and residing in and around the metropolis of Charles City, being about to relinquish our last hold upon Alma Mater, and take the places as esteemed citizens of the Commonwealth, having completed our courses, credible or incredible, as the case may be, do deem it advisable to bestow upon certain individuals of inferiority such of our property as we have no other need for. We do hereby, being of sane mind and of disposition without grudge or malice, declare this our last Will and Testament disposing of undesirable articles, severally and individually.

Article 1. To Mr. Cox, we bequeath a few hours rest and quiet, such as he has not had during the past year.

Article 2. To Mrs. Yates, we will a few rolling pins with which to manage her husband during the coming years.

Article 3. To Miss Meador, we will a set of law books that she may be a real help to her future husband.

Article 4. To Miss Shelton, we will a crate of Haystack Oranges and also a new stove.

Article 5. To Miss Mattie Nance, we will a set of new Ford tires that she may be at school on time and in a sweet humor.

Article 6. To Miss Emily Blayton, we will a dozen hair curlers.

Article 7. To Miss Ella Nance and Miss Dora Hubbard, we will an up-to-date cafeteria.

Article 8. To the Juniors, we will our notebooks, short pencils, checkers, E's and F's.

Article 9. To the Sophomores, we will the patience to keep going until they have at last reached the high and dignified position of Seniors.

Article 10. To the Freshmen, we will the power of concentration that they may make all A's in the coming year.

Article 11. To Gladys Avery, Lucille Binns leaves her ability to catch 'em and hang on to 'em.

Article 12. To Ruth Walker, Henry Marston leaves his position as the High School Treasurer.

Article 13. To Dorothy Marston, Lucille Binns Bequeaths her profitable position as mail carrier.

Article 14. To William Barnett, Pocahontas Blayton leaves her drawing material.

Article 15. To Mildred Haynes, Lily Clark leaves her quietness.

Article 16. To Elizabeth Hughes, Virginia Upp wills her dating ability.

Article 17. To Norman Haynes, Elmo Orange leaves his freckles.

Article 18. To Colin Vince, Henry Marston leaves his versatile wit.

Article 19. To Earl Avery, Eugene Talley leaves his privilege of coming to school occasionally.

Article 20. To Walker Haynes, Carrie Yates leaves her ability to roam around during school hours.

Article 21. To Ben Haynes, Nimmo Hubbard leaves his ability to play checkers.

Article 22. To Elizabeth Vaiden, Wilma Clark leaves her ability to play piano solos.

Article 23. To Vergie Wilcox, Lily Clark leaves her adorable dimples.

Article 24. To Randolph Binns, Nimmo Hubbard leaves his ability to grasp French readily.

Article 25. To Edward Marable, Elmo Orange leaves his surplus inches.

Any of our personal property, tangible or intangible, good or bad, not mentioned above, we hereby leave to our successors throughout the age, so long as Charles City High School continues to turn out students, such as those who graduated in 1927.

We hereby appoint Mr. W. J. Cox sole executor of this will.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1927.

Signed and Sealed:

Elmo Orange, Lawyer.

Henry Marston, Notary Public.

Nimmo Hubbard and Eugene Talley, Witnesses.

Senior Class Song

(Tune to "Truly I Do")

First verse—

Evening shades are falling, stars are peeping thru,
Love to love is calling, our hearts call out to you.

Second verse—

Hours are gently stealing, from the days spent with you,
Do you realize dears, just how we long for you?

Third verse—

Our hearts recall each joy, that binds our friendship here,
The light of memory burning, will always seem so clear.

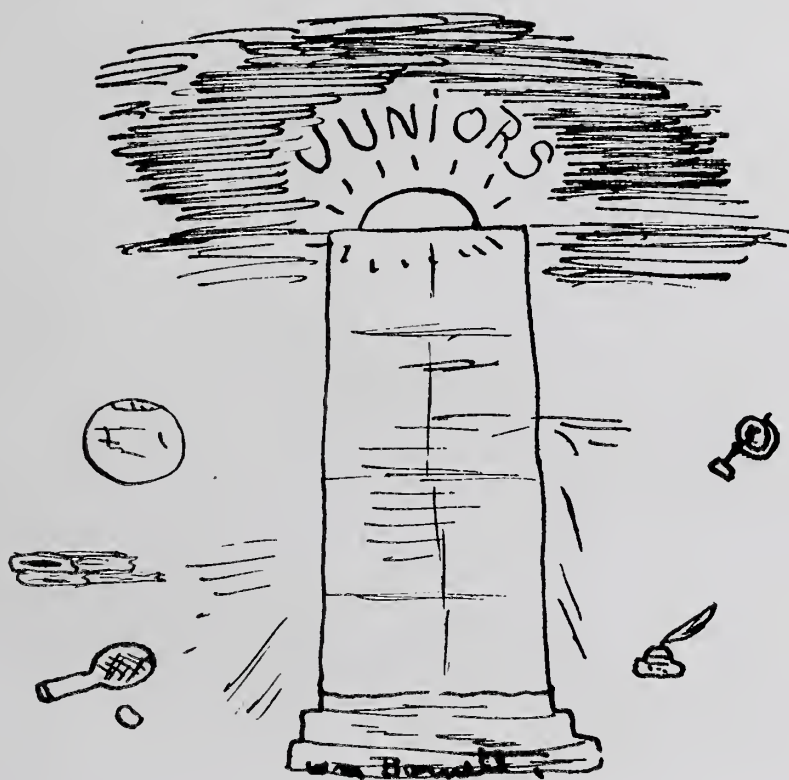
Chorus—

We love you truly we do, we'll always dream of you,
Want to keep you in our dreams, to tell our love so true,
Days will now seem dreary, you won't be near to cheer us,
Life will be all smiles, thru the many miles,
Because we love you, we do.

G. W. A. and F. V. U.

OUR SENIORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Password</i>	<i>Chief Occupation</i>	<i>Favorite Song</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
Lucile Binns	"Ceil"	Of all the exasperating things	Out riding	"Baby Face"	Making dates	Housewife
Pocahontas Blayton	Poca	Gee whiz	Chinning Wilma	"Love You Truly"	Drawing	Artist
Wilma Clark	Willie	Oh my	Driving a Studebaker	"Star of the East"	Playing the Piano	Music teacher
Lily Clark	Lil	O, dear	Sewing	"Always"	Silence	Instructing the young
Nimmo Hubbard	Nim	Shucks	Playing Checkers	"Tonight You Belong To Me"	Whittling	Lawyer
Henry Marston	Gent	I don't know	Fighting	"Love Me and the World is Mine"	Hunting	Bachelor
Elmo Orange	Joe	Great Day	Talking in study hall	"Hi-Ho the Merrio"	Loafing	Comedian
Eugene Talley	Nat	aggravate you Wouldn't that	Chemistry	"Five Foot Two"	Surveying	Chemist
Virginia Upp	Ginnia	Oh lands	Studying French	"My Sweetie Turned Me Down"	Looking nice	A nice little wife
Carrie Yates	Toodles	Too bad	Dancing	"Sometimes"	Powdering nose	A nurse





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

OFFICERS

President.....	Clara Christian
Vice-President.....	Hester Lee Brockwell
Secretary.....	Dorothy Saunders
Treasurer.....	Ruth Walker

ROLL

Avery, Gladys
Brockwell, Hester Lee
Binns, Emily
Blayton, Wilhelmina
Christian, Clara
Hughes, Elizabeth
Hennaman, Lavine
Haynes, Benjamin
Haynes, Walker
Major, Benjamin
Marston, Dorothy
Miles, Virginia
Parsons, Olive
Saunders, Dorothy
Snadecki, Ethel
Walker, Ruth
Yates, Charlie

Junior Class History



WE, the Junior class of Charles City High School feel very proud, indeed, to tell the history of our class.

We feel proud because we are confident that when our day of graduation has dawned we shall have left behind us a record and a history to Charles City High School that will be an inspiration and a guide to the classes that will follow in our footsteps.

It was a balmy day in September 1924, that we first cast our eyes on the spot that was to be endeared to us for the remainder of our lives, Charles City High School. Our first week at school was marked by many new and lasting experiences. After this we settled down to hard work. We felt very important at first but by the middle of the term we didn't feel so big for the Sophomores were constantly reminding us of the fact that we were "Rats". We tried to console ourselves by reminding them that they had just passed through that stage.

Next we come to the final exams. We had studied very hard and by the aid of our kind teachers a majority of us passed them successfully and were glad that we attained the dignity of the soph and would no longer be called "Rats".

In the fall of 1925 we were again assembled on the grounds of C. C. H. S. Although we had long ago given up our feeling of importance, we did feel rather necessary to the student body.

At the end of this term we were sorry indeed that some of the members found the final exams to be their waterloo and that we must continue the journey without them.

At the beginning of another eventful year in the history of C. C. H. S., namely, that of 1926, there was a class known as the "Jolly Juniors". In order to keep up with the spirit of the other classes several social functions were held during the year.

On September 21, 1926 the Juniors and Sophomores went together and gave a parade. With the help of our devoted teacher, Mrs. J. A. Yates, we won first prize with the motto: "Wedded to Progress".

Another especially important entertainment was a Valentine Party given on February 14, 1926, in which several classes took part and a neat sum was taken in for the annual.

When we look at the Sophomore class of this year we feel that they are climbing over the same material of which we have already reached the top, and we pity them.

Clara Christian, '28.

Farewell to the Class of "27"

I

The time has come for us to part,
And t'is not with a cheery heart,
We watch you marching proudly through,
And say, "Good-bye", "Good luck to you".

II

We do not sob, because we know,
You would not care to have it so,
But it's hard, as you slowly pass from view,
To say "Good-bye", "Good luck to you".

III

So as you pass from us today,
And slowly part upon your way,
Remember still that friend so true,
Who says "Good-bye", "Good luck to you".

Farewell to the Seniors

(Tune to "Tonight You Belong to Me")

First verse—

Seniors so dear,
Please listen here,
Can't you see why we are blue?
We love you still, and always will,
We miss your sunshine and cheer.

Second verse—

We love you still,
And always will,
We can remember those days,
Out of the past, those memories last,
We want your brightness again.

Third verse—

Springtime is here,
With all its cheer,
But we need your sunshine too,
We shed our tears, and have our fears,
That you need our sunshine too.

Chorus—

Though you have gone, still love lingers on,
We have your hearts right here,
Though we're apart you're part of our hearts, so
Why do you shed those tears?
Gone from your home, your school and your friends,
Out in the world, full of hardships,
We want you back, but stick to your task,
Then we'll be proud of you.

G. W. A.



SOPHS.

Wm. Paul



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Louise Adams.....	President
Dorothy Haupt.....	Vice-President
Nannie Christian.....	Secretary
Katheryn Waldrep	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Adams, Elizabeth
 Adams, Louise
 Binns, Mitcheal
 Binns, Randolph
 Christian, Nannie
 Gary, Elizabeth
 Haupt, Dorothy
 Haynes, Mildred
 Haynes, Sam
 Layfield, Gaylon
 Marable, Pauline
 Marston, Buxton
 Parsons, Lena
 Smith, Helen
 Talley, Clarence
 Vince, Colin
 Waddill, Virginia
 Waldrep, Katheryn
 Wilcox, Virgie
 Wray, Dorothy
 Wray, Florence

Sophomore Class History



IN a beautiful morning of September 11, 1925, we, a class of twenty-seven, entered high school for a hard year's work with Miss Beazley (now Mrs. Yates) as our guide. We were proud of being "rats" if we were made fun of by the higher classmen. Before many weeks two of our members left us, Martha Haupt and Elmo Peterson. We accomplished a good year and left only five members behind to join the following class.

Our three months of vacation rolled by. When we started to school, we were sophomores, again with Mrs. Yates as our guide. We enrolled our names in Plane Geometry, French II, English II, and Biology.

We looked forward to the fair in which we added five more dollars to our treasury by winning first prize in the parade. We were represented in basketball by Gaylon Layfield, Mildred Haynes, Elizabeth Gary, Virgie Wilcox and Sarah Thomas. We were sorry to lose one of our best basketball players, Sarah Thomas, who went to King William to finish her course.

Our school term was nearly at a close and having finished our exams for sophomores we are ready for the Junior year and to accomplish our goal we must "jog on".

Louise Adams, '29.





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen Class

OFFICERS

President.....	tabitha hughes
Vice-President.....	ida christolph
Secretary	beulah binns
Treasurer	william barnett

ROLL

avery, earl
 barnett, william
 barnett, irvin
 braw, evelyn
 binns, beulah
 christian, lewis
 christolph, ida
 fowler, robert
 gary, virginia
 haynes, norman
 hewlitt, edward
 horsley, pearl
 hartsell, virginia
 hughes, tabitha
 major, john
 marable, lois
 marable, lucille
 miles, mattie
 marable, edward
 marable, alfred
 nelson, thomas
 potts, james
 vaiden, elizabeth
 waddill, cary
 wilcox, ashton

History of Freshmen Class



IN the fall of 1926, we, a large band of "Rats" entered the Charles City High School with a desire in our hearts to build a castle of knowledge, a castle which we would be proud of. We started our work with a will and through the help of our able engineers, Mr. Cox, Mrs. Yates and Miss Meadors, most of us kept time until we reached the top of one fourth of our castle. This division of our castle is made up of the following material: English, Algebra, Science, and History. Several of our members fell back and their material fell with them. Now it is our duty to begin again and build a new castle.

It took muscle as well as brain to build our castle. Several of our boys thought that taking part in the school athletics would help to do this. Sam Haynes played guard on the first basketball team, and a very good guard he did make. Randolph Binns played on the baseball team.

In order to advertise our castle, we published an annual. This took money, we contributed fifty dollars as our share. Collecting that fifty dollars was a very hard job for our little band of insignificant rats, but it sharpened our teeth for the building of the second division of our castle of knowledge. We feel that though only being "Rats" we have been "Rats" with a capital "R".

Tabitha Hughes, '30.

Who's Who

	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>
Most popular girl	Ethel Snadecki	Gladys Avery
Most popular boy	Ben Haynes	Nimmo Hubbard
Prettiest girl	Hester Lee Brockwell	Ethel Snadecki
Best looking boy	Ben Haynes	Sam Haynes
Best natured	Dorothy Saunders	Ruth Walker
Most polite	Nimmo Hubbard	Walker Haynes
Biggest bluffer	Virginia Waddill	Dorothy Wray
Giggler	Virgie Wilcox	Pauline Marable
Most inquisitive	Dorothy Wray	Kathryn Waldrep
Wittiest	Elmo Orange	Colin Vince
Flapper	Lucille Binns	Helen Smith
Shiek	Walker Haynes	Sam Haynes
Laziest	Gaylon Layfield	Earl Avery
Noisiest	Elmo Orange	Mildred Haynes
Most graceful	Elizabeth Adams	Mildred Haynes
Luckiest	Dorothy Saunders	Nimmo Hubbard
Best-all-around girl	Beulah Binns	
	Ruth Walker	
Best-all-around boy	Nimmo Hubbard	Ben Haynes
Most original	Poca Blayton	Emily Binns
Clumsiest	Lucille Marable	
	Beulah Binns	
Woman Hater	Henry Marston	Eugene Talley
Man hater		Dorothy Haupt
Most unselfish	Dorothy Saunders	
	Wilma Clark	
Best athlete girl	Mildred Haynes	Gladys Avery
Best athlete boy	Ben Haynes	Sam Haynes
Most optimistic	Lena Parsons	Dorothy Saunders
Most pessimistic	Dorothy Wray	
Most sympathetic	Kathryn Waldrep	
	Ruth Walker	
Most popular teacher	Anne Shelton	Mrs. J. A. Yates
Most stylish girl	Lily Clark	Gladys Avery
Most stylish boy	Walker Haynes	Sam Haynes



HIGH SCHOOL SNAPSHOTS



HIGH SCHOOL SNAPSHOTS



Grades 6 and 7

CLASS ROLL

Clarence Adams
 Lewis Adams
 Eugene Barnett
 Miriam Barnett
 Franklin Brown
 Betty Christian
 Emily Duke
 Richard Duke
 Bertha Evans
 Benjamin Gary

Kenneth Johnson
 Randolph Harrison
 Margaret Haynes
 Grace Horsley
 Thelma Horsley
 Susie Howard
 Patsy Ladd
 Inez Maddera
 Julia Major
 Lucile Marable

Alice Mathews
 Harrison Nelson
 Alton Penny
 Grace Petersen
 Janie Roeder
 Bennie Saunders
 Manly Tunstall
 Gladys Vaiden
 Edwin Wray



Grades 4 and 5

CLASS ROLL

Robert Adams
Will Adams
Daniel Adams
Lewis Adams
Howard Brown
Lelia Frances Barnett
Nannie Brockwell
William Ege
Walter Evans
Velma Evans
Wallace Fairfield
Loren Fairfield
Charles Haupt

Lawrence Haupt
Helen Haupt
Lawrence Hartsell
Lonnie Hartsell
Wilbur Hennaman
Lester Hennaman
Ellyson Herren
Beryl Herren
Presley Johnson
Alma Lampkin
Paul Layfield
Mark Liebert
Gladys Major

Lucille Major
Louise Major
Louise Matthews
Muriel Marable
Joseph Marston
Zollie Merdith
Raymond Miles
Rufus Penny
Ethel Peterson
Bertha Roeder
Georgia Rudisill
Eugene Saunders
Robert Snadecki



Grades 1, 2 and 3

CLASS ROLL

Norman Aigner
Mildred Aigner
Lee Adams
Levris Adams
William Adams
Mary Adams
Hill Carter
Grace Christoph
Anna Lee Crickenberger
Velma Carder
Richard Ealey
Grace Evans
Leonard Fairfield

Hilda Fowler
John Gunderson
Stanley Horsley
Earl Horsley
Ray Howard
Irene Haupt
Rettie Johnson
Lemuel Lampkin
Mary Ladd
Tomie Major
Waverly Maddera
Elmo Miles
Nancy Marston

Lee Nance
Charles Robens
Albert Roeder
Viola Roeder
Bertha Rudisill
Mary Rudisill
Oneetah Robens
Lem Smith
Marion Terry
Richard Upp
Charles Upp
May Walker
Herbert Woodland

Eva's Education



IN a blue print gown with her hair glowing in the sunlight, Evalina crossed the road, crept beneath the pasture bars and walked slowly toward the willows which bordered the brook. She was very tall and slender but walked with a grace and dignity.

Old Perry Reeves and his nephew slowed up their team and watched the girl from the road.

"Ain't it a shame," said old Perry, "that a girl with a face and keelage like that should be so blame tall that a man has to stand on a cher to speak to her?"

Uncle Perry's nephew looked after the girl thoughtfully. "I don't see where the shame comes in. Women should be strong and tall. Who is she, Uncle Perry?"

Uncle Perry changed his tobacco to the other side of his mouth.

"Shouldn't think you'd a forgot her even if you hain't been here for six years. That's old Bill Brown's girl, Evyling."

"What—little red-headed Eva Brown! Uncle Perry are you joking. Why, the last time I saw little Eva she was—"

The voice of Uncle Perry's nephew suddenly ceased. Certain memories of little Eva—forgotten memories came rushing back. Again he looked across the pasture, where there was now but a dash of blue and bronze close to the willows.

Then as they rode along Uncle Perry told his nephew how her mother and father had died and she lived by herself and worked so hard in her garden and in taking care of her cow and chickens. "She wouldn't let nobody help her so's she's done her own work," said Uncle Perry, "and growed like a weed all the time. That's what made her so tall, I recon; chasin' around at a man's work."

At last they reached the store and Uncle Perry went in. His nephew preferring to stay outside and stroll around. He lighted a pipe which had his class year carved on it and started back down the dusty road. "Gee!" he said, "everything's just the same—the yellow dock and the mullen by the road. The sky is just as blue and there are just as many crickets." The road wound between the willows and with great peace in his heart, Uncle Perry's nephew scuffed the dust with his feet.

"Think of little Jack Reeves wandering along the road with tan shoes and a pipe in his mouth, and a B. L. tacked to his name! Why, I ought to be pegging along, with the hot dust squeezing up between my toes, and a can of worms and a fish line in my pocket. Oh, here it is."

He paused in front of the pasture bars through which Evalina had slipped a half hour before. Far down the brook he caught a glimpse of a blue gown. He placed a hand on the upper bar, and with a spring was standing on the other side.

A strange feeling had been tugging at his heart strings since he had watched the bronze hair and the tall figure swing through the pasture weeds. He had a desire to see the sort of woman who had taken the place of little Eva Brown.

He swung slowly down across the pasture, until he stood where Eva lay. On the ground beside her lay a pile of tattered books and on a piece of paper she was drawing figures, which she carefully lettered, then she pondered over thoughtfully.

"Eva," said Uncle Perry's nephew softly.

With a bound, the girl was on her feet. Her startled eyes widened a moment, then her whole face relaxed in a smile of recognition.

"I am having a little vacation before going into father's office in Richmond. What are you doing down here alone?"

Eva blushed, "I mostly am alone," she said. "On fine days, I come down here to study—I like the sound of the creek."

"Study " repeated Uncle Perry's nephew. "Why I thought—" He paused awkwardly.

The girl looked at him with a smile. "Thought " she asked. "Thought what? That we in this country place didn't know a book from a pasture bar, I suppose."

"Oh, no, not that," he stammered. "I-I merely wondered what you are studying."

The gray eyes looked squarely into his. "I suppose you're through college now and know heaps about everything."

Jack laughed and said, "A month ago, I did. But now—why, now, I don't know anything."

Eva looked a little disappointed. "I've worked on that isosceles equation for a week," she said, "and I can't get it. Are you sure you can't help me?"

Jack took the paper and leaned back against the willow tree saying, "Eva, won't you come sit here by me and tell me all about it?"

"You sit there," she answered, "and let me walk about. I can talk better that way. You see," she said, standing before him, "I was just bound I wouldn't grow up like the other girls around here, who can hardly write their names. After father and mother died, I had so much spare time that I decided to teach myself. I am poor, you know, and I didn't have anything to begin with except the Bible, the almanac and an old volume of Shakespeare. Mother had taught me to read. She was sick so long that I never had a chance to go to school while she lived and afterward I was so big that I was ashamed to and I was too poor to buy books anyhow.

"I read through and through the Shakespeare, the Bible, and the almanac and then one day down at the store I met a lady from Danville, who promised to send me the newspaper every week. That night I was so happy I could hardly

sleep for thinking about the newspaper I was to have every week. With a little money that I had saved up I bought a second-hand arithmetic and a little pocket dictionary. I have a little money saved up toward my fare to Harrisonburg and when I get enough I'm going up there to get work and go to college at the same time. And now will you please tell me what ails that triangle?"

Jack looked at the piece of paper and something like a mist came before his eyes. Somehow it made a lump come in his throat to think of this pitiful, girlish face bending over her books and making a brave attempt to master their contents. Then he looked at the girl who stood before him and his heart was divided between the admiration of her brave ambition and the joy in the beauty of her face and figure.

"You are as fine and tall as a young pine tree. Did anyone ever tell you that before?"

The girl's face fell, "That's not kind," she said. "I didn't think you'd say it, Jack. It's not nice to be so tall, but after all I don't care. I like to be strong. It's bad enough to be red-headed and overgrown without having one's old-time friends tell you of it."

"Eva," said Uncle Perry's nephew, "we are old-time friends, aren't we? When I lived with Uncle Perry those two years we got to know each other better than brother and sister, didn't we?"

The girl nodded with her eyes on his eager face.

"And after I got strong again and father decided I must come back to school, we felt pretty bad about parting, didn't we?"

"Yes," said the girl slowly, "but you soon forgot."

"If I forgot," he said, "it was only that I should more fully remember now. Eva!" he exclaimed, "did you forget?"

"No," she said, slowly, "I didn't forget. I thought that if you ever did come back, you would be ashamed of me. I couldn't help growing, but I tried to help being ignorant."

Jack Reeves gave a great sigh. "Eva," he said, "will you let me teach you what little I know, while you go on teaching me all our lives?"

Eva stood silent and then said, "It seems too good to be true, doesn't it?"

The sunlight flickered through the willows and the little brook rippled over its pebbles.

Uncle Perry's nephew drew a deep breath. "Let's go tell someone," he said. And hand in hand the two slender figures strolled back through the field up to the pasture bars.

Wilma Clark, '27.



Tyler Literary Society

OFFICERS

President.....	Ben Haynes
Vice-President.....	Olive Parsons
Secretary.....	Virginia Upp
Treasurer.....	Nimmo Hubbard
Critic.....	Emily Binns

MEMBERS

Adams, Louise	Gary, Benjamin	Nelson, Thomas
Avery, Earl	Gary, Virginia	Nelson, Harrison
Adams, Lewis	Harrison, Randolph	Potts, James
Blayton, Wilhelmina	Hughes, Tabitha	Parsons, Lena
Barnett, Eugene	Hartsell, Virginia	Peterson, Grace
Blayton, Poca	Hennaman, Lester	Saunders, Benny
Brockwell, Hester	Horsley, Thelma	Tunstall, Manley
Barnett, William	Layfield, Gaylon	Talley, Eugene
Binns, Beulah	Ladd, Patsy	Walker, Ruth
Christian, Nannie	Marston, Dorothy	Wilcox, Virgie
Clark, Lily	Marable, Lois	Wray, Dorothy
Christian, Clara	Miles, Virginia	Waddill, Virginia
Christoph, Ida	Marable, Pauline	Wray, Edwin
Christian, Louis	Marston, Henry	Miss Mattie Nance
Christian, Betty	Mathews, Alice	Miss Essie Meador
Duke, Richard	Miles, Ella	Mr. W. J. Cox
Fowler, Leonard	Marable, Lucille	



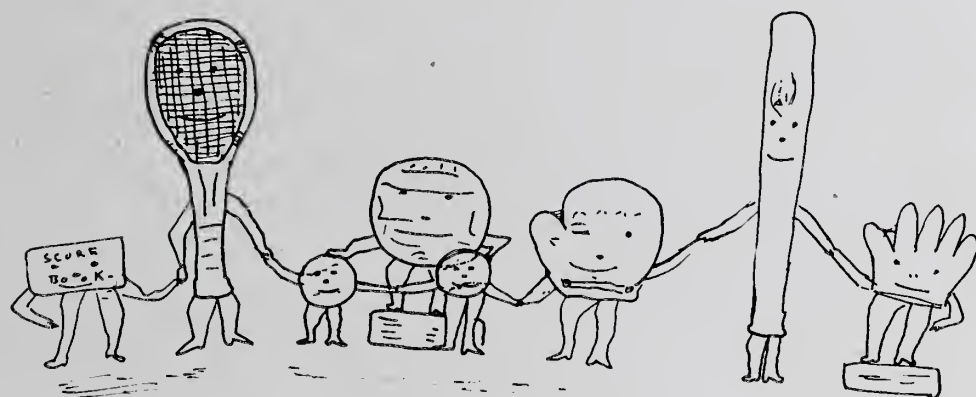
Eureka Literary Society

OFFICERS

President.....	Gladys Avery
Vice-President.....	Gladys Vaiden
Secretary.....	Elizabeth Hughes
Treasurer.....	Ben Major
Critic.....	Carrie Yates

MEMBERS

Adams, Elizabeth	Haynes, Walker	Penny, Alton
Adams, Louis	Henniman, Lavine	Snadecki, Ethel
Adams, Clarence	Hewlett, Edward	Saunders, Dorothy
Anderson, Edmund	Haynes, Mildred	Smith, Helen
Binns, Lucille	Haupt, Dorothy	Talley, Clarence
Binns, Mitchel	Haynes, Sam	Thomas, Bessie
Binns, Randolph	Horsley, Pearl	Thomas, Sarah
Brown, Evelyn	Howard, Susie	Vince, Colin
Barnett, Irvin	Horsley, Grace	Vaiden, Elizabeth
Barnett, Miriam	Haynes, Margaret	Waldrep, Kathryn
Brown, Franklin	Johnson, Kenneth	Wray, Florence
Clark, Wilma	Marston, Buxton	Waddill, Cary
Duke, Emily	Marable, Alfred	Yates, Charlie
Evans, Bertha	Major, Julia	Yates, Avery
Fowler, Robert	Maddery, Inez	Mrs. J. A. Yates
Gary, Elizabeth	Orange, Elmo	Miss Anne E. Shelton



ATHLETICS.



Boys Basketball Team

LINE-UP

Elmo Orange.....	Right Forward
Ben Haynes.....	Left Forward
Nimmo Hubbard.....	Center
Walker Haynes.....	Right Guard
Sam Haynes.....	Left Guard
Charlie Yates.....	Substitute
Gaylon Layfield.....	Substitute

OFFICERS

Nimmo Hubbard.....	Captain
Elmo Orange.....	Manager
W. J. Cox.....	Coach

Boys Basketball



HE first call for 1926 basketball found our coach, Mr. Cox, facing the problem of replacing Wilkinson at guard and Davis and Henna-man at forward and Crew at center. However three men, Orange, Hubbard and S. Haynes forged to the van and ably filled the vacancies.

With only a few day's practice we held the heavier and more experienced Varina team to a tie.

Another hotly contested game was played a week later, Atlee winning.

The season's greatest game was with Highland Springs. With the odds greatly against us, they were confident of victory, but with the words "They shall not pass" on our lips, we gave Highland Springs the biggest surprise she had ever had, and from which she never recovered.

Again Atlee came out on the long end of the score in our next encounter.

Varina came back at us determined to break the tie which they did in our next game.

Another hotly contested game was played a week later with Poquoson. We showed the same old fight, but more experienced players we had not faced during the season.

We closed the season with a victory over Toano.

Coach Cox will lose only two men, Hubbard and Orange, by graduation, therefore he should have another sterling outfit in 1927.

BASKETBALL SCORES

C. C. H. S.....	8	Varina	8
C. C. H. S.....	7	Atlee	12
C. C. H. S.....	15	Highland Springs	12
C. C. H. S.....	4	Varina	16
C. C. H. S.....	5	Poquoson	16
C. C. H. S.....	22	Toano	13
C. C. H. S.....	8	Atlee	11
Total	69	Total	88



Baseball Players

OFFICERS

Sam Haynes.....	Captain
Nimmo Hubbard.....	Manager
W. J. Cox.....	Coach

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Ben Haynes.....	Catcher
Walker Haynes.....	Pitcher
Nimmo Hubbard.....	First Base
Elmo Orange.....	Second Base
Sam Haynes.....	Shortstop
Randolph Binns.....	Third Base
Buxton Marston.....	Outfield
Earl Avery.....	Outfield
Robert Fowler.....	Outfield

Baseball



BASEBALL is said to be derived from the old English game of "Rounders" by way of New England game of two old cats. The first regular club was founded in New York in 1845, but it was not until after the Civil War that it spread over the whole country. It was in the seventies that the professional clubs began to be organized and today nearly every town in the country has a team.

Another year has rolled around and the season has come which brings with it warm weather, happiness, and thoughts of love. Just the mention of the word Baseball carries with it thoughts of many pleasant things, such as commencement, springtime school spirit, thrilling contests and other happy feelings and recollections, some clear and some improbable.

As this goes to the press no games have been played and but a few scheduled, but we feel sure that by the beginning of the season Coach Cox will have developed a winning team.

The following games have been requested:

April 9.....	Toano—here
May 4.....	Morrison—here
May 13.....	Toano—there
May 20.....	Morrison—there

E. H. O. and S. H.



Girls Basketball

OFFICERS

Dorothy Saunders.....	Captain
Gladys Avery.....	Manager
Mrs. J. Ashton Yates.....	Coach

SQUAD

Elizabeth Hughes.....	Forward
Gladys Avery.....	Forward
Elizabeth Gary.....	Forward
Dorothy Saunders.....	Center
Carrie Yates	Center
Olive Parsons	Side Center
Lavine Hennaman.....	Side Center
Mildred Haynes.....	Guard
Lena Parsons.....	Guard
Hester Brockwell.....	Guard

Girls Basketball



THE 1926 record of the girls basketball team is an impressive one. Out of a total of eight games, the locals emerged the victor in six. The two regrettable features of the year were the loss of the two final games to Varina and Highland Springs. The Charles Citians had formerly won from Varina and Highland Springs in runaway contests.

Coach, Mrs. Yates, who successfully handled last year's team again directed the six.

The season was begun with a well trained team. Toward the last, however, the team was minus two of the best players. Thomas, as guard, moved from the county, and Saunders from an injured foot, as center and captain was absent from the last three games.

In summary, it may be said that the girls' basketball team has not only had a successful year, but the foundation was laid for a successful future.

Our aim of athletics is to develop the individual physically, mentally and spiritually.

Results of the games for 1926:

Atlee	11	C. C. H. S.....	27
Varina	5	C. C. H. S.....	20
Atlee	12	C. C. H. S.....	18
Highland Springs	16	C. C. H. S.....	17
Poquoson	11	C. C. H. S.....	15
Toano	28	C. C. H. S.....	6
Varina	17	C. C. H. S.....	14
Highland Springs	21	C. C. H. S.....	19

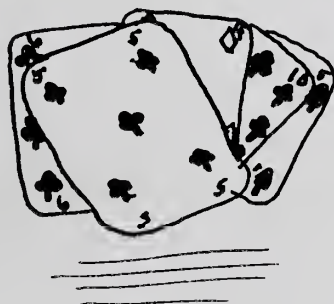
Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Elmo Orange.....	President
Nimmo Hubbard.....	Vice-President
Kathryn Waldrep	Secretary
Dorothy Saunders.....	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Ben Haynes
 Walker Haynes
 Gladys Avery
 Nimmo Hubbard
 Harrison Nelson
 Mrs. J. A. Yates
 Mildred Haynes
 Norman Haynes
 Virginia Waddill
 Buxton Marston
 Kathryn Waldrep
 Ethel Snadecki
 Gaylon Layfield
 Hester Lee Brockwell
 Clara Christian
 Florence Wray
 Tabitha Hughes
 Earl Avery
 Lena Parsons
 Sam Haynes
 Randolph Binns



CLUBS

William B. Smith



4-H Club

Motto—*To make the best better.*

Mr. V. B. Perry, County Agent

Miss Ella Nance, Club Leader

OFFICERS

Gaylon Layfield.....	President
Nimmo Hubbard	Vice-President
Elizabeth Adams.....	Secretary
Wilma Clark	Treasurer
Virgie Wilcox.....	Reporter

MEMBERS

Adams, Clarence	Christoph, Ida	Marston, Buxton
Adams, Daniel	Fairfield, Wallace	Orange, Elmo
Adams, Robert	Gary, Benjamin	Parsons, Lena
Adams, Louise	Hubbard, Nimmo	Snadecki, Bobbie
Adams, Louis	Hennaman, Lavine	Talley, Clarence
Adams, Elizabeth	Haynes, Walker	Vince, Collin
Avery, Gladys	Haynes, Ben	Wray, Dorothy
Avery, Earl	Hughes, Tabitha	Wray, Florence
Binns, Lucille	Johnson, Kenneth	Wilcox, Virgie
Binns, Randolph	Clark, Wilma	Waddill, Virginia
Barnett, William	Snadecki, Ethel	Wray, Edmund
Barnett, Lelia	Herren, Beryl	Vaider, Gladys
Peterson, Ethel	Haynes, Mildred	Waldren, Katheryn
Christian, Clara	Layfield, Gaylon	

Charles City 4-H Club



LUB PLEDGE—"As a true club member I pledge my head to clever thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living for my club, my community and my country."

The Charles City 4-H Club, which now has an enrollment of forty-one members, has made rapid progress during the past year. Our club consists of the following projects: poultry, pig, corn, garden and tomatoes.

Several of our members have completed the requirements and examinations for the first year work and have received their bronze medals. Others have completed their third and fourth years of work and received medals.

At our annual club rally, which was held at Sandy Point in June, we enjoyed very much having Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Farrar with us. Mr. Farrar invited us to attend the District Short Course at Petersburg, which was held on the Fair grounds the second week in July. At this Short Course our club was represented by twelve members, two chaperones, and our county agent, Mr. V. B. Perry. A truck was hired which took the members to and from Petersburg.

A splendid general course was offered—poultry lectures and health work, also hand-work, which consisted of basketry and lamp-shade making. The Kiwanis, Lion Tamers and Rotary Club, also the Chamber of Commerce of Petersburg, entertained the club members to a picnic at Wilcox's Lake. There were fireworks, musical entertainments, programs and prizes, also plenty of delicious refreshments. Everyone left for home on Saturday after having had a delightful trip.

During this past year our Club worked hard and raised enough money to send a delegate to the State Short Course at Blacksburg in August. Miss Wilma Clark was the lucky one to be elected by the Club Members of the county to receive this trip. She was the only delegate from Charles City County and a wonderful trip was reported by her at the first club meeting last fall. This trip is educational as well as very enjoyable and is a splendid vacation trip for any club member to take.

At our annual County fair last fall many exhibits were made by the club members consisting of poultry, pigs, corn, tomatoes and vegetables. A booth was set up and candy, peanuts, etc., were sold from which the club made a good profit.

A musical entertainment was also given by the "Lawrence Brothers" of Richmond for the benefit of our club.

This band of 4-H members raised a small sum of money for the memorial for Mr. Burr, a man whom every club member of Virginia had learned to love.

Although the Club members are widely scattered over the county they have made rapid progress and hope to do much better in the future.

Clubs are east,
Clubs are west,
Charles City Club,
Is the very best.



Tennis Club

OFFICERS

Gladys Avery.....	President
Hester Lee Brockwell.....	Vice-President
Pearl Horsley.....	Secretary
Henry Marston	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Ethel Snadecki	Elizabeth Adams	Miss Anne Shelton
Lavine Hennaman	Mrs. J. A. Yates	Ruth Walker
Carrie Yates	Mr. W. J. Cox	Dorothy Wray
Gladys Avery	Elizabeth Vaiden	Lucille Marable
Mildred Haynes	Beulah Binns	Grace Peterson
Virginia Waddill	Cary Waddill	Margaret Haynes
Nimmo Hubbard	Edward Heulette	Miriam Barnette
Wilma Clark	Louis Christian	Miss Essie Meador
Irving Barnette	Colin Vince	Virginia Hartsell
William Barnette	Emily Duke	Walker Haynes
Julia Major	Gladys Vaiden	Kathryn Waldrep
Ben Haynes		



Monogram Club

Gladys Avery
Hester Lee Brockwell
Elizabeth Gary
Benjamin Haynes
Mildred Haynes
Walker Haynes
Lavine Hennaman
Sam Haynes
Nimmo Hubbard
Elizabeth Hughes
Gaylon Layfield
Olive Parsons
Lena Parsons
Dorothy Saunders
Virgie Wilcox
Carrie Yates



HOME ECONOMICS ROLL

Avery, Gladys
Binns, Lucille
Brockwell, Hester Lee
Christian, Clara

Clark, Wilma
Clark, Lily
Hennaman, Lavine
Marston, Dorothy

Saunders, Dorothy
Snadecki, Ethel
Waddill, Virginia
Yates, Carrie

Home Economics

OFFICERS

President.....	Lily Clark
Vice-President.....	Lucille Binns
Secretary.....	Dorothy Saunders
Treasurer.....	Clara Christian

Home Economics was introduced into Charles City High School, in the year of 1923-24. A teacher was furnished from East Radford who was Miss Grace East. This class consisted of six members.

The year of 1925-26 the class increased eight members, making a class of fourteen.

The class of 1926-27 has taken up the work where the other classes left off, and are making good progress considering the equipment they have to work with.

This term the girls have made simple dresses, make-over dresses, woolen dresses and underwear. We are now learning to prepare balanced luncheons.

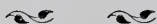
The Home Economics Class had to have some money. There was but one means to do this. We gave a play, "The Farmerette", which was a great success.

Do not the people of Charles City realize the value of this course to their girls, the future housewives of our County.

Dorothy Saunders, '28.



Our Librarians



Appreciation

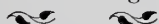
Whatever success we, the Staff, have attained in publishing this, the second volume of the Charles Citian, is due not only to our own efforts, but also to the loyal help of the faculty and the co-operation of the entire student body. We wish to thank them each and every one. We wish to extend a special vote of thanks to those who have advertised with us, to Mr. J. N. Hubbard for his help in soliciting advertisements, and to Miss Ethel Snedecki for her tireless energy in typing our work for the press.

Jokes

Gladys—Do you believe in love at first sight?

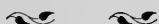
Walker—No, indeed.

Gladys—Oh, dear! Well, come back again tomorrow night.



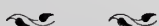
Emily—Do you play the piano by ear?

Wilma—No, I work my hands and feet.



Miss Meador—What is an echo?

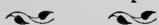
Irving—An echo is the only thing that keeps a woman from having the last word.



Norman—Pa, you remember you promised to give me five dollars if I passed in school this year.

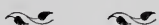
Mr. Haynes—Yes, Norman.

Norman—Well, you won't have that expense.



Miss Meador—Can anyone tell me how a stove pipe is made?

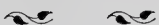
Louise—First you take a big long hole, and then you wrap a piece of tin around it.



Olive Parsons (at hospital)—I came to see how my friend, Helen Smith, was getting along.

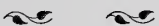
Nurse—Why, she's getting along fine. She's convalescing now.

Olive—Well, I'll just sit here and wait 'till she's through.



Miss Meador—Give me Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Virginia Miles—I didn't know he ever lived there.



Miss Meador—How do fish make their nests?

Lois—They dig a shallow hole in the water.



Miss Shelton—What is the electoral college?

Elmo Orange—A place where electricity is studied.

Miss Mattie—Have you traveled in Africa?

Eugene—Yes.

Miss Mattie—In the Sudan?

Eugene—No, in a roadster.

Miss Shelton—How do we salute our flag?

Nimmo Hubbard—By placing the right hand over the left heart.

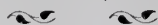


Mr. Cox—If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up.

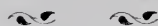
A long pause followed, then finally a lone freshman stood up.

Mr. Cox—What! Do you consider yourself a dumbbell?

Freshman—Well, not exactly that sir, but I hate to see you standing alone.



Kathryn, while saying her prayers one night said, "Oh, Lord, I don't wish anything for myself, but just wish a son-in-law for my mother.

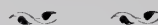


Mrs. Yates—Do you think I am a good cook, Darling?

Husband—I think you are perfect.

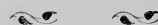
Mrs. Yates—Which of my dishes do you like best?

Husband—Canned Lobster.



Randolph—What do you mean by saying Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

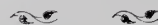
Julia—The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his days in abasement.



Gaylon—My girl is furious with me.

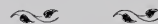
Sam—'Smatter?

Gaylon—I was an hour late last night and she had been ready for at least fifteen minutes.



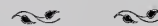
Tabitha—A kiss speaks volumes they say.

Sam—Yes, don't you think it would be a good idea to start a library?



Mildred—What is the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?

Dorothy S.—An optimist is a man who believes his own lies and everybody else's; a pessimist is a man who doesn't believe his own lies or any other man's lies.

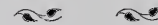


"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,

Show me a cigar that a hug won't bust."



For rent—A three-room apartment by a young lady without a bath.

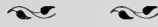


Nannie—Latest reports say that lipstick is now being flavored with fruit juices.

Louise—Oh, now I understand what Nelson meant when he said Elizabeth gave him the raspberry the other night.

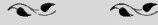
Nimmo—What are you thinking about?

Elmo—Thanks for the compliment.



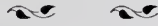
Eugene—Why do you keep shouting "Oh, electricity?"

Lilly—I want to say something shocking.



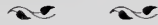
Mrs. Yates—What is a synonym?

Lucille—A synonym is a word you use in place of one you can't spell.



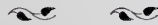
Miss Blayton—Bobbie, when I was you age, I could name all the presidents by heart.

Bobbie—Yeah, but there was only a few then.



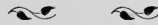
Mother (angrily)—Behave yourself Louis. What would your teacher say if you were to behave yourself in school like this?

Louis—She would say: "Behave yourself. Remember you are not at home now."



HIGH SCHOOL

Aspiration	Hard occupation	Four years duration
Anticipation	Short vacation	Of this avocation
Expectation	Examination	At last salvation
Realization	Pacification	In sweet graduation.
Mystification	Gratification	



Miss Shelton—What color are the corpuscles in the human blood?

Buxton—Green.

Miss Shelton—They may be in some people.



MATRIMONY

A man, a maid, an open fan, a seat upon the stair, a stolen kiss, six weeks of bliss, and forty years of care.



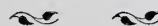
Nimmo—What color is best for a bride?

Elmo—I prefer a white one myself.



Mitchel—May I accompany you across the street, Madam?

Old Lady—Certainly you may, my lad. How long have you been waiting here for someone to take you across?



Mrs. Yates—What would Macbeth have been without Lady Macbeth?

Elmo—A bachelor.

Calendar 1926-27

SEPTEMBER

- 9—School opens.
- 10—Arrangement of classes.
- 13—Classes began in earnest. Freshmen tremble in fear and dread.
- 17—The first Parent Teachers Association meet.
- 21-22—Charles City County Fair. (Everyone having a good time.)
- 26—Reorganization of Tyler and Eureka Literary Societies.

OCTOBER

- 1—First test—much weeping and wailing.
- 1—Musical entertainment at C. C. H. S. by the "Lawrence Brothers".
- 5—Elect Annual Staff. (More work ahead.)
- 8—Holiday for the State Fair. Hurrah!
- 12—Senior class elect class rings and invitations.
- 15—A meeting of the Parent Teachers Association.
- 20—Basketball game, C. C. H. S. vs. Varina. Boy's game not finished on account of rain. Girls win by a large score.
- 22—Basketball game, C. C. H. S. vs. Atlee. Girls win and boys lose.
- 26—Basketball game, C. C. H. S. vs. Atlee. The girls win and the boys lose.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Amid pumpkins, witches and black cats, the high school and faculty celebrate Hallowe'en.
- 3—Reports received amid raging tempests.
- 11—Basketball game.
- 18—Parent Teachers Association meets.
- 19—We played basketball with Poquoson at Toano. Again the girls win and the boys lose.
- 23—Basketball game, C. C. H. S. vs. Toano. The girls win.
- 23—Thanksgiving vacation. Students thankful for a few days of rest. Teachers thankful for being relieved from the responsibility of caring for the "children".
- 29—We start work again after a glorious time.
- 29—Moving pictures, "Penrod", at C. C. H. S.
- 30—C. C. H. S. play basketball vs. Highland Springs. The girls and boys both win.

DECEMBER

- 9—Moving pictures at C. C. H. S.
- 17—The play, "The Farmerette", given by the Home Economics Class.
- 22—We have a Christmas Program; school dismissed for the Holidays.

JANUARY

- 3—Everybody back again with a lot of good resolutions.
- 13—An instructive talk and entertainment by Mr. Jansen of Sweden.
- 24—The storm of exams begin, the horror of which is indescribable.
- 25—The storm continues with increasing fury.
- 26—The tempest ends.

FEBRUARY

- 14—Valentines of all kind are found lying about and coming by way of Uncle Sam's mail.
- 15—Valentine party at C. C. H. S.
- 18—A meeting of the Parent Teachers Association.
- 25—The members of the famous class of '27 and the faculty have their pictures made. The results may be seen in the front of this annual.

MARCH

- 5—The first part of the annual goes to the press.
- 11—Organization of the Tennis Club and Athletic Association.
- 16—The rest of the Annual goes to press. The staff and faculty in hysterics.
- 18—Seniors give St. Patrick's program.

APRIL

- 14—School closes for the Easter vacation.

MAY

- 29—Baccalaureate Sermon.

JUNE

- 2—Grade night.
- 3—Commencement night. Seniors singing "Good-bye old High School".
- 4—Sweet peace at last.

Alumini Notes



IN June the third, nineteen twenty five, Charles City High School turned out into the world six well prepared graduates, to begin a fight for themselves. It is a pleasure to us all to recall the names of these graduates and their present occupations.

Graham Walker, the only boy in the class of '25 is now at his home, "Forest Level".

Mary Clark, after attending East Radford, is teaching at Wade School, Floyd County, Virginia.

Hazel Parsons spent one summer at William and Mary, but is now in Cleveland, Ohio.

May Nelson attended Fredericksburg State Teachers College, but is now at her home with her parents.

Myrtle Orange, smallest of her class, after spending one winter and two summers at Fredericksburg State Teachers College, returned home.

Grace Marable, the prettiest girl of the class of '25, has been the only lucky one, she spent a short time at Fredericksburg State Teachers College, and then returned home and became Mrs. Herren.

The class of '26 consisted of eight graduates, and in memory of them a space is kept in the annual of '27, for their names and standings of today.

Fannie Barnett is a student of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Mary Leigh Hubbard is a student of East Radford.

Hilda Potts is a student of Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

Nelson Wilkinson is attending the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Lyndia Wilkinson is attending Farmville State Teachers College.

Frederick Bock works with the highway department.

Agnes and Willie Nelson are remaining at home with their parents.



MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION



Our Janitor

Our clean rooms and orderly desks are due to the faithful and untiring services of Josiah Wallace, commonly known by all the pupils as "Uncle Joe".

When anything goes wrong or when we can't find something it is always, "Uncle Joe will find it."

He has been with us for four years and we have our first dirty room yet to find.

May he be with us for many more years.

Colonial Homes



The roses nowhere bloom so white,
As in Virginia.

The sunshine nowhere shines so bright,
As in Virginia.

The birds sing nowhere quite so sweet,
And nowhere hearts so lightly beat.

For heaven and earth both seem to meet
Down in Virginia.

The days are never quite so long,
Nor quite so filled with happy song,
As in Virginia.

And when my time has come to die,
Just take me back and let me lie

Close where the James goes rolling by!
Down in Virginia.

There's nowhere a land so fair,
As in Virginia.

And I believe that Happy Land
The Lord's prepared for mortal man,
Is built exactly on the plan
Of old Virginia.



"WESTOVER"

Home of William Byrd, built in the early part of the eighteenth century.
Present owner, Richard Crane.



"THE GLEBE" (Rectory granted by the crown)
Formerly occupied by the minister of Westover Church. One of the oldest buildings in Virginia. Now owned by Bradley McKenny.



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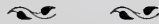
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Fred S. Bock

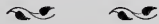
"Deal with us and your dollars will have
more cents"

Roxbury, Virginia



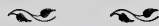
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"After Graduation, Whatever Your Pursuit"**

If you contemplate matrimony consult us, we will make
it of interest to you.

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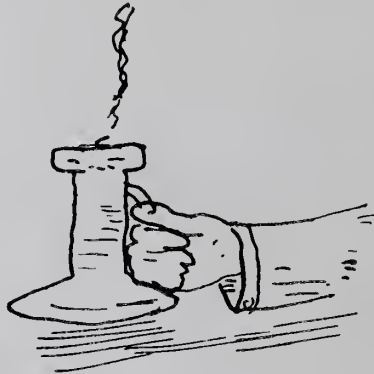
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